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THE POLYNESIAN.

HONOLULU, AUGUST 24, 1850.

AGRICULTURAL LABORERS.—Among the many subjects which occupied the attention of the recent Agricultural Society's Meetings, and elicited interesting and important discussion, that of laborers may, perhaps, be regarded as the most important. If the waste lands of the kingdom are to be cultivated, and an export produced to readily be procured in any other form:be introduced from some source beyond the confines of H. H. Majesty's Kingdom.

In order to set this point in an intelligible light before our readers, we will briefly state, that as the result of the census taken during the month of January, of the present year, the total population of the group was - - - - 84,165

Of which, were females, - \$8,336 Of males under 18 years of age, 12,983 Of males over 53 years of age, 10,207

Leaving of males between the ages of 18 and 53

These may be regarded as the laborers of the nation, at that time. But from the returns for the 2nd quarter already received, a still further diminuation ought, in fairness, to be calculated upon, for the reason that the deaths, in some districts have been ten fold more than the births, and in others four fold. So that 20,000 ableas many as can safely be calculated upon.

Of these 20,000, at least 15,000 are required to support themselves and the 60,000 women sons for each of these 15,000 to support.

and we think it does,-but 5,000 persons remain 2,000 are drones in the hive, -lazy, vicious and tered throughout the various Islands, supported are available as laborers upon plantations! This

If we suppose that each of these 2,500 men can on laborers enough to till 10,000 acres of our soil, for the production of an export. But this number is still further reduced by the large num-number is still further reduced by the large number is still further reduced by the large bers employed in foreign commerce, as domes- A. M. Parsons L. L. Torbert. tics in families, and in day labor in connection with commerce and the necessities of towns, all consumers, merely.

This last reduction narrows down the number to something like a thousand, which we believe to be about the number now employed on plantations, and which we do not think can be very greatly increased. Consequently, the Hawaiian Islands furnish but sufficient laborers to culti-

population with food! We have no data from which to ascertain the number of acres now under cultivation with the mation we can obtain, as many as 4,000 are thus employed; and if the cultivation of the Irish potatoe be included, some 8,000 or 10,000 acres are appointed by the Chair, to collect facts in regard now devoted to agriculture, for purposes of export. But as the cultivation of the potatoe requires but little tabor, a much greater number are known of preventing their depredations, and

As the result of all these facts and estimates, we return to the starting point, and assert, that dition of our roads, harbors, and inter-island if the waste lands of the Kingdom are to be cultivated, and an export produced to any thing like the extent of the natural facilities of the Islands, Wellie laborers must be introduced from some source beyond the confines of H. H. Majesty's King-

Whence can they be procured? This was a point that elicted a long discussion, and upon which the opinions of those who engaged in it differed, at first, considerably.-But when the subject was finally disposed of, it was quite apparent that northern Europe was the source to which a decided preference would he given by all present, as a permanent supply, jects. while some were of opinion that the immediate wants of planters must be supplied from China, as less expensive, and of more ready access.

The more we reflect upon the subject, the more clear is our conviction that the future properity of the Islands would be promoted in much greater degree by introducing laborers from Europe than from China, We should prefer German or Scotch agriculturists to any others; and families to single men. Should Chinese be introduced, to any considerable extent, cil be requested to carry into effect the Act of law should have provided. they would form an isolated class, with a lan- the last Legislature in regard to post offices and guage never to be acquired by their employers, mail communication between the Islands by proto any extent. They are idolaters, and would transmit their false religion to their posterity, to 21. Resolved, That an auxiliary Committee or poalus tax for the benefit of schools." This be perpetuated by succeeding generations on of one from each Island be appointed to commuis a mistake of his; as the "labor for governberlain, and having been announced to the King, was to any of the existing families of mankind. In In 1838 another Society was comto any of the existing families of mankind. In In 1838 another Society was comthese Islands: On the contrary, should German nicate statistics in regard to labor. Committee, or Scotch laborers be induced to come, they have Rholes, many things in common with the foreigners now planted here, and would form the germ of a population of much greater value to the Islands than

the Chinese could ever be. But how can they be induced to come? In answer to this question, we would throw out the ules, that in those countries, crowded, and cramped for room as they are, multitudes are annually

time of said repeal for any offense committed, or for the recovery of any penalty or
forfeiture, incurred under any law hereby
corpealed shall be affected by such repeal,
repealed shall be affect any such suit or prosecution may, when ne- guaranteed them for a certain number of years sugar mill was introduced into the Islands in ting. cessary or convenient be conformed to the on their arrival, with the offer to pay the additional expense between their emigrating to those the Island of Lanai, but who soon abandoned from any source, that have for their object the 3. This code shall be published in the countries and here, should there be any, we see the business, and returned to China, taking his correction of errors or abuses, real or imaginary, Hawaiian and English languages, and in the not why a sufficient number, out of the tens of mill with him. Adjourned to Thursday morn- when written with becoming courtesy and good thousands annually leaving those countries, could ing, at 9 o'clock. Done and passed at the Council House at not be induced to come here, where their labor Honolulu, this 21st day of June, A. D. is wanted, and where they could find a home, and This session was occupied in the reading of pa- from the tone and spirit of their communications, in fee-simple.

lowing, which shows that they are leaving their the Journal of the Society, so that all the memnative lands for others of greater promise to bers may have access to them, and profit by the them, and where can they look for greater in- many useful suggestions contained therein .ducements than these Islands now offer?

"Many hundreds of agricultural emigrants are leaving Scotland, via the Clyde, for New-York." they have skill in agriculture, and are of a high- in importance as the discussion proceeded. The ing, which is a better recommendation than could plantations already commenced or contemplated

"By their fruits ye shall know them." If we have come to the point of introducing

laborers from other countries, -and we think our figures show it, -we cannot take too much pains to procure those of the very best stamp .-And we would urge upon those who are personally interested in the matter, to make an immediate effort to procure them from-Scotland or Germany, in preference to seeking them from among a people with whom the Anglo-Saxon can never have affinity.

We are in favor of the Scotch, the best agriculturalists in the world, and a people whose morals are strikingly illustrated in the extract last quoted above.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING .- In our last, we gave a sketch of the acts of the Society, to Wedbodied men, between the ages of 18 and 53, are nesday forenoon, and published a part of the series of Resolutions, and the Memorial to the Legislature, which formed a part of the Report mi, Jas. F. B., Marshall, Mrs. Ladd, Alexanof a special Committee. We now resume the der Adams, John C. Jones, R. W. Wood, J. F. ple of the Hawaiian Islands. and children, and old men, which gives five per- publication of the resolutions, adopted by the Society, together with the committees appointed Members,

10. Resolved, That a Committee of 10 be apfor other employments; and of these at least pointed by the President, whose duty it shall be to collect statistics relating to the export of do- Washington, U. S.; by Rev.S. C. Damon, Wm. fling occupation, which barely furnishes a sup- way, Preston Cummings, L. L. Torbert, J. T. the 2nd Monday in August, 1851. port for themselves, and 500 are convicts, scat- Gower, H. S. Swinton, C. R. Bishop, F. Wundenburg, George Gilmore.

Voted, That this Committee be instructed to at the expense of the Government, and perform-ing as little labor as they possibly can. So that Vice President for Oahu, in time to enable him we find but 2,500 persons in all the Islands, that to present the same to the next annual meeting. this disadvantage, we trust, will be more than kets that have been opened in Oregon and California 11. Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair, to enquire into the necalculation may admit of some modification, but cessity and importance of an increased attention from the difficulty planters experience in procur- to Horticulture and that they report at our next Members, many of whom were not present, a bors of your great and growing Republic. ing laborers, we are of opinion that it will be rather diminished than exceeded.

annual meeting. Committee, Henry M. Whitney, Thomas Brown, E. H. Rogers, A. B. Bates, S. C. Damon.

12. Resolved, That a Committee of five be facts in relation to the Culture of Sugar

in relation to the growth of Coffee, and to make of which produce nothing from the soil, but are such suggestions for its promotion and improvement as to them may seem proper, and to report iline, A. Archer.

14. Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed by the Chair to devise means for prowhat we have, to report at our next annual meet- to the public. ing. Committee, J. F. B. Marshall, R. W. vate 4,000 acres, besides the supply of their own Wood, Stephen Reynolds.

15. Resolved, That a Committee of three be

appointed by the Chair, to procure, as far as possible, an analysis of our soils, with other geo- Schools, published in the Polynesian of the 17th logical knowledge interesting to agriculturalists, inst., by inserting the words "Part 3d," after to report at our next annual meeting. Commit- "Chapter II," and the word "Departments" for

16. Resolved, That a Committee of three be to the history and habits of the cut-worm, and other destructive insects and vermin, to their ravages on our crops, and to the best means, if any of acres can be estimated to a man, than upon to report at our next annual meeting. Committee, L. Andrews, J. T. Gower, W. H. Pease.

> appointed by the Chair, to enquire into the connavigation, to suggest improvements therefor and to report at our next annual meeting. Committee, T. Metcalf, G. M. Robertson, R. C.

> 18. Resolved, That a Committe of four be appointed to make enquiries in reference to implements and to devise means for procuring the same, to report at our next annual meeting .-Committee, R. Armstrong, C. W. Vincent, W. H. Rice, Robert C. Janion.

> 19. Resolved, That Committees be appointed by the Chair whose business it shall be to report and Poultry, together with any information they may be able to obtain, interesting to the agri-

Committees .- NEAT CATTLE. John Meek, C. G. Hopkins, Henry Sen.

Thomas Cummings, Samuel Thompson, John

George S. Kenway, Thomas Cummine, Thom Thos. Brown, A. Paki, George Gilmore.

POULTRY.

B. Pitman, L. L. Torbert, S. G. Dwight, G.

COMMITTEE ON SEASONS. J. S. Emerson, J. S. Greene, E. Bond, H. R. Hitchcock, J. W. Smith. Win. Miller, Esq., E. Johnson, R. G. Davis,

H. A. Pierce. ON TREES AND GRASSES. Messrs. Duncan, E. Bailey, W. H. Pease, H. M. Whitney, G. P. Judd. Adjourned to 3, B. M.

No prosecution or suit pending at the emigrating, at their own expense, to the United AFTERNOON SESSION.—This session was oc-

bers, and by remarks elicited thereon. We correct evils or promote peace. From one of our latest papers we clip the fol- hope to see these several papers published in

AFTERNOON SESSION .- This session was chiefly devoted to the discussion of the question of These are the very persons we need here, for LABOR, which took a wide range, and magnified ly moral and religious character. In proof of necessity of introducing laborers within a short this, we cut from the same late paper the follow- period, in order to conduct, successfully, the was made apparent to all, we believe. And the are to be cultivated, and an export produced to any thing like the extent of the natural facilities of the Islands, it was rendered a matter of certainty, by the facts developed, that laborers must tainty, by the facts developed, that laborers must not a single individual shut up in "durance vile;" also pretty clearly indicated. Northern Europe, and the penitentiary of Perth contains only one solitary individual who was sentenced in Rothaffording the class of laborers best adapted to presented to your Majesty.

Especially, would I, on this occasion, assure you of secure the results aimed at by the Society, but the high regard which is entertained by the President ity, by all means in my power. at the same time the introduction of Chinese, to a limited extent, to supply the more immediate demand, was not regarded with disfavor. The letter history of your nation, exhibiting a great moral and religious improvement, in producing which more immediate. subject was finally laid over, and no action by improvement my countrymen have had no unworthy

> The following Resolutions were passed, when the Society adjourned to meet on the 2d Monday in August, 1850. Resolved, That the Editors of the Polynesian,

should make necessary.

Times and Friend, be requested to publish the proceedings of this Society in their respective interest in your fortunes and destiny.

presented to the following individuals for the exhibition of specimens of Stock fruits, &c.— John Meek, Sam'l Thompson, Thomas Cummins, H. A. Pierce, & Co., A. Paki, Paul Mani-Gower, L. L. Torbert, Henry M. Whitney. Individuals recommended as Corresponding the following is a translation:

Daniel Lee, of Georgia, U. S.

us to condense the proceedings of the first Anal Society, into the smallest possible space; but good will. obvinted, by the publication of the Society's And I have endeavored to adopt my policy and laws, Journal of Transactions, which will give all its so as that my subjects may participate in the benefits full account of what took-place, and thus afford I have ordered the Governor of Mani, to assist you them, in a permanent form, much interesting where you may require his aid there, and I hope you and your family will find my Islands an agreeable practical matter, to be digested at their leisure. reside till four acres of land, we then can calculate up- appointed by the Chair, to collect statistical We shall publish the list of members next week. The Minister of Foreign Relations then presented

> 13. Resolved, That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair, to collect statistical facts law published in our last, "To provide for the your Majesty this morning, I can not but congratu-Correction .- In copying for the press the May it please your Majesty: Before taking leave of better support and greater efficiency of the Pul- late you, and your Kingdom upon your im lic Schools," several errors crept in, which the active co-operation in the Government. I cannot forat our next annual meeting. Committee, T. C. following official note will correct. We regret bear to express to you, the strong and peculiar interest B. Rooke, G. Rhodes, B. Pitman, Antonio Cat- the occurrence of these errors; but as the laws are to be published in another form for official use, both in native and English, we trust no such curing more labor, and also for economising errors will finally escape detection, and go torth

To the Director of the Gov't Presscepting what relates to the labor days of the numbering of the Sections, from 11 onward. Council House, 7

August 20, 1850. Clerk of the Legislature. Our attention has been called, by a correspondent, to some of the above errors, which were 17. Resolved, That a Committee of three be evidently made by the copyist, for which we feel

> the school tax, although they are now entitled to ready to copy from nations more enlightened than the hold lands in fee-simple, and enjoy, in general, all the privileges of naturalized subjects."

their exemption from the school tax would United States. doubtless be unjust, as the subjects of His H. Majesty would thus be compelled to pay for the education of the children of aliens. But this is at the next annual meeting, the progress of im-provement in Neat Stock, Horses, Sheep, Swine, The children of aliens, as is the case with most The children of aliens, as is the case with most of those of naturalized subjects, are educated in cultural interest generally, relating to these sub- select English schools, at the expense of their parents; and it would most certainly be an act of great injustice to those who are paying from one to two or three hundred dollars yearly, for the education of their own children, were they compelled by law to support the common schools, from which they derive no benefit whatever.

naturalized subjects are sent to the government wards of seventy guineas, in token of their respect. schools, they should, doubtless, contribute to their 20. Resolved, That the King and Privy Coun- benefited by them. And for this, we think, the

> Our correspondent says, that Sec. III, Chap. II, of Part III, of an Act to organize the Executive Departments, does not "relate to the paahao ment" spoken of in that section, to be performed on Tuesday and Wednesday, is nothing else than the pashao or poslus devoted to the support of schools.

> Again, our correspondent says, "Teachers are spoken of as punishing children according to law, but I cannot recollect of any such thing in the statute book, as an act to regulate the number of cuffs or whacks which a pedagogue may administer to a pupil,"

States and to the British Colonies, where they oupled in discussions of practical subjects, and critical correspondent, by referring him to Sec. half, and in their name, to require this beautiful specimen of wo

August 15th.-Met according to adjournment. with that class of writers whose object, judging become, in time, owners of a portion of the soil, pers prepared for the occasion by several mem- is rather to pick flaws and find fault, than to

COURT NEWS.

On Wednesday last, CHARLES BUNKER, Esq., Consul of the United States for Lahaina, and specially empowered by the President to exchange the ratification of the treaty with the United States, of the 20th of December, 1849, had an audience of the King, before proceeding to his destination.

Mr Allen, the United States Consul, with Mr. Bunker, and his son, arrived at the Palace, at 12 noon, and were presented by the Minister of Foreign Relations. the following address to His Majesty:

May it please your Majesty: I am gratified that the Special Commission by which the President of the It is only known to the God whom you are

the Society taken upon it. Individual planters part, the long intercourse of American navigation with your people, now of more than thirty years duration, were left to act, as their immediate demands the great and increasing commerce between your ports and those of the American territory on the Western shores of the great continent, where the products of H. N. CRABB, P. G. these Isles find a near, a liberal and a growing mar- D. N. FLITNER, P. G., ket, by which the prosperity of your people is estab-lished beyond the reach of change; all these, while they form an agreeable coloring in the picture of the past, scatter rays of light upon the scene which is before us, and awaken in the American heart a lively

No recognized nor unrecognized aggression has ever broken the friendly chain which binds us togeth-Resolved, That the chanks of this Society be er; nor shall an unhealthy breath ever dim its lustre. With these pleasing recollections, and the brilliant hopes which they excite as to the happiness of our future intercourse, I may well express my faith, that nothing will ever diminish the respect and fellowship entertained by the Government and people of the United States of America towards the King and peo-

It pleased His Majesty to make the reply of which

the President of the United States, of the Treaty sign- by the Surgeon of the brig. The man's name was Rob. ily, and conveys to all, the knowledge of the one ed in Washington by my Plenipotentiary, Mr. Jarves. ert Jackson. The Cockatrice proceeded to sea on Sun. only true God, to whom belong the earth and It gives me pleasure to give, in exchange, my own 2,000 are drones in the hive,—lazy, vicious and mestic produce and to report at our next annual Hooper, San Francisco.

Resolved, That we adjourn to meet again on the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen those relationst the good of both nations, and strengthen the good of both nations. tions of friendship and commerce which have long The crowded state of our columns has obliged subsisted between the Americans and Hawaiians. I feel assured that within the bounds of your Consulate you will do all you can to confirm such a desinual Meeting of the Royal Hawaiian Agricultur- rable result, and to augment mutual sympathy and

I fully appreciate the advantages of the new mar-

King, addressed His Majesty, as follows:

the American people feel in these beautiful Islands. It is not only a commercial feeling, it it a moral, and Triton, after she was condemned, took every precauto to take your sugar, your coffee, your cotton,

has rich agricultural resources, and for their development throughout the group, I cannot but express my ad- Breeze the owners were particular to have some part to the extent of your labor, provided you offer miration of the wisdom and liberality which has of the Triton put into her, as she had always been for- to them of as good quality, and as cheap as the Sin: - I am directed by the Legislature to re- characterized the policy of your Majesty. I allude es- tunate, and was the first ship to raise the American can obtain it elsewhere. quest you to insert in your next paper, a correction of the law, (English version.) relating to sidents to hold land in fee simple. This is a fundasidents to hold land in fee simple. This is a fundamental principle in the prosperity of any people, and the reign of your Majesty will be distinguished in history for this wise measure. It is not singular that an obtain as many of the good things of other methods of the singular that an obtain as many of the good things of other methods of the singular that an obtain as many of the good things of other methods of the singular that an obtain as many of the good things of other methods of the singular that an obtain as many of the good things of other methods. tory for this wise measure. It is not singular that an American regards it with peculiar interest; the printee, W. H. Pease, W. Gecowinb, T. C. B. "Ministry" in the same section; and add, after the word "Departments" to the word "Departments" the following, "exthe word "Departments" the following, "exthe word "Departments" the following, "exthe word "Departments" to the same section; and add, after ciple is dear to him, and he knows full well that under its is in the Sea Breeze. The writer was present when the good things of his own Island, as possible protecting influence, the productions of the Islands so protecting influence, the productions of the Islands so the examining agent for the Insurance Company came the good things of his own Island, as possible the good things of his own Island, as possible the good things of his own Island, as possible will be greatly enhanced. It will make these Islands and examined the Sea Breeze. Upon being told that landlords in section 3d," and also to correct the will be greatly enhanced. It will make these Islands the garden of the Pacific.

It pleased His Majesty to make the reply of which that he "considered her all the better for that." the following is a translation MR. ALLEN: It pleases me much to hear you express | Sea Breeze in Boston.

favorable opinion of the late enactments. Having been one of the law makers in one of the most enghtened States of the Union, and in the Federal lovernment itself, you have had opportunities to form He also dissents from "exempting aliens from a correct judgment upon such matters. I am ever clipper built, very sharp, and calculated to make as Board of Agriculture was created, chieff Were the children of aliens educated in the common schools supported by the government, It is my desire to cultivate the friendly relations

ith them, that have now endured for half a century and that as Providence has made us near neighbors

we should each strive to be good neighbors.

I am glad to see you well, and I thank you for you concern for my health. I hope your trip to my Island of Kausi, will your health, and otherwise gratify you.

The Premier, the King's Ministers and the High Chiefs, members of the King's Privy Council were the Privy Council Chamber.

On Thursday the 22d instant, the Lodge of Opp

In those cases, when the children of aliens or gold-mounted Pipe, said to have cost in London, up-Her Majesty the Queen, the Princess Victoria Kamahamalu, the Premier, the King's Ministers, H. B. M.'s Antiquaries will feel deeply interested in the know incalculably more about them, than & Consul General, the Consul of the United States for Mani, the High Chiefs, Members of the King's Privy cific Ocean, at the head of the Gulf of California. years ago. It addressed itself chiefly to the

> The Lodge was received at 12, precisely, by the venerable trees, columns and blocks of hiero-regularly published its transactions, whereby eral foreign ladies and gentlemen were present. Minister of Foreign Relations and the King's Champresented to His Majesty, through Captain Crabb some points these ruins resemble the recently England, under the name of the Royal Agric made the following address:

administration of your government under every trial.

Upon this, the first presentation of Odd Fellows in a body to Your Majesty, it may not be improper to say, that though our title may sound strange to many ears, our principles and our laws pour consolation, relief and comfort into many wounded and stricken lief and comfort into many wounded and stricken to break through all the ancient usages, presented to break through all the ancient usages, presented to break through all the ancient usages. hearts; and thousands are this day made happy by the donations of a brotherhood, open not only to worthy brethren in distress, but extended also to the widow cultivation, and transfer of land, and to establish and the orphan. We are commanded to relieve the laws opening the soil to the tenure of all, and for distressed, to visit the sick, to bury the dead, and to the benefit of all, to be the Patron of such a S. educate the orphan. With such commands to obey, ciety. In doing so, His Majesty has become the we cannot, Your Majesty, be far from right. We mix Benefactor of all, and naturally becomes the

much pleasure to receive you on this occasion, and I abandonment of native rights, and a disposition very thankfully accept the beautiful and valuable pipe to confer wealth and power on Foreigners. To Mr Allen, the United States Consul, with Mr. Bunthat you have united in presenting to me. I appreciate it highly as coming from a body who venerate religion, cherish virtue and practise charity; and I still
more appreciate the assurances of your regard to my
Mr. Bunker, being introduced by Mr Allen, made

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Mr. Bunker, being introduced by Mr Allen, made personal weal and of support to my adm which, through the organ of Mr. Crabb, you have so

It is only known to the God whom you and we all United States has empowered me to exchange his ratification for yours, of the Treaty of Friendship, Comtification for yours, of the Treaty of Friendship, Comtification to reflect that I shall have the lending a deaf ear to all evil forebodings of a lon manent degree of prosperity to the Islands, was merce and Navigation, lately concluded between the no ordinary consolation to reflect that I shall have the

The members of the Lodge presented to His Majesv. were the following R. A. S. WOOD, P. G. & C., H. MACFARLANE, S., C. S. BARTOW, P.G. & N G., H. SEA, S., P. C. WIRT, S.

W. PHILLIPS, J., J. RITSON, J. H. RHODES, V. G. W. BRANDON, J. T. C. B. ROOKE, Tr. W JARRETT, J.

Afterwards the

nilla, Miss Vida, Dr Montagu, W. S. Neal, Esq., Madame Klinkofstrom, Madame Hackfeld, Madame Mon- became, and continued to be, the chief occupatagu, Henry White, Esq. Dr. Thornton, Mr. Irwin, tion of God's chosen people, till by their har Mrs. Irwin, Miss Irwin

atrice, while in the act of securing a tackle to the fore of Antiquity. It is the process by which nature yard to hoist on board the boudoir table recently present- yields her products for the support of man and ed by H. H. Majesty to Her Majesty Queen Victoria, animals, for useful arts and manufactures, and fell from the yard and so shattered his arm as to render for that commerce which unites the different amputation necessary, which was immediately performed tions of the earth, as members of the san e famday morning, the 18th inst., bound to Valparaiso

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE --- This body, which has been in session since the 10th of April, adjourn-

present at the closing session, and although still weak, in constructing paths to divide them, and fences from the effects of his late illness, took a lively interest to enclose them. That those early accounts

A great amount of husiness has been performed during of ancient cultivation that may be traced in even the session, and many acts passed, besides the Criminal valley, and on the slopes of every hill, where the ode, the publication of which is concluded in this number soil was good, throughout the Island of our paper, have been passed. The unpublished laws will likewise going through the Press in a book form, both in Native and English.

For the Polynesian. MR. EDITOR:-Having understood since the arrival creasing from year to year. They cannot be of the "Sea Breeze" at this port, that she was the ship supplied without the aid of Foreign Merchants; Triton built over, and knowing the facts in the mat- less they get something in exchange, of sufficient ter, I take the liberty, through the medium of your value to replace the money which they paid for paper, to correct this mistake. The ship Triton was such necessaries, and luxuries, and to leave them one of the last of the so called Lee's models, known some compensation for their trouble, in buying to most American ship masters as having no superi them, in bringing them to your shores, and a ors so far as regards sailing, having made some of the for their woolens, their linens, their silks, ther quickest passages on record. The owners of the ship cottons, their hardware, their furniture, &c. &c. tion in having her exact model preserved; accordingly your arrow root, your tobacco, your indigo, your I am about to visit, in company with some of my they had moulds taken of her, and the Sea Breeze was potatoes, your hides, your tallow, and many built from one these moulds. In building the Sea well adapted, and which you can easily produce there were two sticks of the Triton in her, he replied al Society is to place him in that advantageous

> Enclosed I hand you a copy of an editorial from the Boston Courier, shwing you what they think of the Sea Breeze in Boston. Yours &c., WARREN G. RAYNOR.

the north side of India wharf, the new bark Sea Breeze, quick a passage to San Francisco, where she is destin- through the exertions of Sir John Sinclair. A Hawaiian, and I hope the results of the policy you ed, as any craft that sails. It would not surprise her first it was a mere private association for the friends if she touched San Francisco in one hundred promotion of agricultural improvements, but be as to convince them that it is no rash experidays from Boston Light. Such models as the Sea Breeze do credit to the marine architectural skill of it became a semi-official Institution. One of its

> June 10, 1850.]—Sperm continues in good demand and intelligence, and which were confined to prices are well sustained. We notice sales since our last f 200 bbls at 118 cts; 860 bbls at 119 cts; and 1400 bbls nderstood to be at 120 cts, the latter of the English

> at 50 cts; 120 bbls at 53 1-2 cts; and 50 bbls handsome at 54 cts. Stock in first hands in this market, in hat now landing 17,000. Stock on hand in New London that civil Governments were, and ought 10 1 June 6, 2000; and in Stonington 2000 bbls. WHALEBONE -We have only to report a sale of 40,000

Fellows of Honolulu, was received by the King at noon, to present to His Majesty a splendid German into the United States, from Jan. 1 to June 10, 1850.—

Sperm, 47,793 bbls: Whale, 156,730 bbls: Bone 2,249,
to exert itself in its own way, and not to dist

San Diego, and within a days' march of the Pa-Council, and their Ladies, the Lady of the Minister of Portions of temples, dwellings, lofty stone pyra- provement of Breeds of Cattle. Public Instructions, the King's Land Agent, and sev- mids (seven of these within a mile square,) and The Bath and West of England Society massive granite rings or circular walls, round been in existence 75 years, during which, it (formerly of the United States Marines,) who then discovered cities of Palenque, &c., near the Attural Society of England, consisting of 466 me lantic or Mexican Gulf coast; in others, the rubers. Next year the number had increased ins of ancient Egypt; in others, again, the monu- 1104, and in 1844 to 6927, of whom there Of the Odd Fellows of Excelsior Lodge No. 1, of Honolulu, delivered by H. N. Crabb. P. G. that the discoverers deem them to be anted in 1844 to 6927, of whom there in ments of Phænicia, and yet in many features they sion;—214 annual Governors, paying £50 each on admission of Honolulu, delivered by H. N. Crabb. P. G. that the discoverers deem them to be anted in 1844 to 6927, of whom there is no in 1844 to 6927, of whom the in 1844 to 6927, of whom there is no in 1844 to 6927, of whom the in to His Hawaiian Majesty, Thursday, August vian, while the present Indians have a tradition and 6161 annual Members, paying £1 cach your splendid Pipe.

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This Society is debarred by its 22nd by splendid Pipe. splendid Pipe.

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Your Majesty:—I am most happy to appear before you as the chosen organ of my brother "Odd Mystery."

In a society is debarred by its 2210 law, from discussing any political questions, which their lerocious is called by the Indians, the "Valley of Incorporation on the 26th March 1840, in "

MR. WELLIE'S ADDRESS. Read before the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society, on the 12th of August, 1850.

your labors as a Society for the promotion Hawaiian Agriculture, as the beginning of a new ot only to education and behits ill sands. Although, from to education and habits, ill prepared to be a usef member of your Society, yet I promise you to

olitical or sectarian strife, but we venerate re-herish virtue and morality, and practise charity. pate in the benefits of the policy that He has but ligion, cherish virtue and morality, and practise charity.

With this brief notice of the principles under which Odd Fellowship exists, we trust Your Majesty will be He has been beset with difficulties which can satisfied, and, upon all proper occasions, accord us hardly be appreciated. His native subjects an Your countenance and support.

It pleased the King to make the following reply:

MR. CRABB AND GENTLEMEN:—It has afforded me

His Majesty's late measures, anything but a to all the King's subjects who wish to work .-The King expects this of you, and that your will ling subjection to his jurisdiction, in the enjoyment of the rights which he has conferred upon lectively, and I shall countensace and protect your be-nevolent exertions in the cause of humanity and char-the King's enlightened policy in regard to land, as the pride and glory of His Majesty's reign.

Agriculture as an art, commenced with the existence of Man upon the Earth. Adam was placed in the Garden of Eden, to cultivate and take care of it, as the employment most congenial to the state of perfection in which he was created. The first lessons of the art, were thus given by God himself. And when Man fell from that state of perfection, in which he was created, it was his doom, by the toils of agriculture, during his probationary state, to prepare himself for the recovery, in another and better world, of that perfection which he had lost.

A land flowing with milk and honey and bounding in the precious fruits of the Earth. typified with the Hebrews, the fulfilment of Gods promises to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, in the Redemption of the world. Agriculture, and the pasturage of cattle, thu

heartedness, disobedience and unbelief, they were cast off, and scattered among Gentile Nations, Agriculture was held in high estimation la Saturday last a seaman on board H. B. M's. Brig Cock- the ancient Egyptians, and by the chief nations

> the fulness thereof. Nor was agriculture unknown to the ancient Hawaiians. The early Navigators, Cook, Vancouver, and others, have recorded their skill,and industry, in that important art, and their adnaration of the ingenuity of the Pawaiians in conducting water by conduits to fertilize their fields, were not exaggerated is proved by the vestige

> Even in the oldest times of which we have records, the Hawaiians raised enough for themselves, and to spare for others. But they were not, then, accustomed to the conveniences and luxuries of civilized life. These con epience and luxuries have now become necessities, inand foreign merchants will not supply them, un-

position. Its establishment, therefore, is a # tional advantage, worthy of the Patronage of the King, and of the hearty co-operation of all the Chiefs, Landlords, Tenants, and Labores throughout the Islands.

Even under the most enlightened Governments QUICK FOR SAN FRANCISCO.-We notice, lying at of modern days, such societies have received public encouragement. In England in 1793,1 ing assisted annually by a Parliamentary grant New England. She is owned by one of our ablest mercantile houses, and is just the vessel to attract the notice of some South American government, and be which brought out for the information of the countries of the information of the countries of the information of the countries of the countries of the information of the countries of the countr NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET.—[For the week ending ed practices, originating in Individual enterps in England, at the end of the last, and begins of the present century, the Board of Agricult Whale may be quoted at 51 a 54 cts, as to quality, at took upon itself to suggest, and as far as per which prices holders are firm. The demand during the ble, provide remedies for the dearth, by collections are firm. ernment, on the state of the Crope. It was the fallacy of past ages of ignorance and tyrans. all in all, and ought to regulate every thing gard, or reject, the suggestions or recommend RUINS OF AN ANCIENT CALIFORNIA CITY .- tions of those who, expert in their own calling

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